

WEATHER

ly cloudy; Decreased
under shower activity this
noon; Fair tonight and
morrow; High near 90°.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 18, No. 155

Friday, June 17, 1966

Provo, Utah

THE UNIVERSE TODAY

Know why some people seem to recover more rapidly from their misfortunes while others eventually become overwhelmed by even minor difficulties? Authoritative advice on how to cope with misfortune

Page 6

KBYU-TV Sets 1st Telecourse



ing the facilities of KBYU-TV, the Department of Continuing Education will offer its

first credit course via television, Psychology 111 taught by Kay Smith.

A well-known comedian has placed people into two categories: those who walk into a room and turn the television on and those who sit down and read.

BEGINNING FALL semester, Brigham Young University will offer class credit for the television turn-oners.

BYU's Division of Continuing Education has announced initiation of a telecourse, designed to reach adults and students who would not otherwise have an opportunity to take the course.

A **SPOKESMAN** for the Education department said Thursday the telecourse will be produced jointly by the Division of Broadcast Services and the Psychology Department. First class to be staged on the airwaves will be Psychology 111, Section 95.

Two examinations are planned for the home television course—a mid-term and a final. Lectures are

scheduled to be given by Dr. Kay Smith of the BYU Psychology Department. Several guest lecturers are expected, the spokesman said, with a total of 40 television lectures to be delivered.

TEXTS FOR the course, the spokesman added, are an "Introduction to Psychology," by Clifford T. Morgan and Richard A. King. A companion study guide is also to be required.

Fees for adult, non-student viewers have been set at \$46.00. Non-members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be charged \$68.00.

BYU STUDENTS who wish to take the course will be required to pay an extra fee of \$3 per credit hour when registering for normal daytime classes.

This is the first in a series of telecourses, the spokesman said, with others to be offered if the program proves successful.



r. Kay H. Smith makes an emphatic point during a taping session in the telecourse before TV camera at the left.



Director Mel Stone discusses the lecture plans with Dr. Kay Smith before going on the air. Taping sessions began this month and will be aired on KBYU-TV beginning this fall.

BYU Trustees Approve PhD For Dramatics

The Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University has authorized a graduate program in dramatic arts leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree, it was announced Thursday by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

THE DEVELOPMENT comes at a time when drama graduates with the doctoral degree are in particular demand, according to Dr. Harold L. Hansen, chairman of the BYU Dramatic Arts Department since 1953. He will relinquish the chairmanship this summer to devote full time to teaching.

Although more doctoral students are now graduating than ever before, a higher percentage of them are going directly into the professional theater and fewer are teaching, Dr. Hansen said. The new program will seek not only to supply the theater, which is looking to universities for trained directors, but also will train qualified college and university teachers in dramatic arts.

THE FACILITIES of the new Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center at BYU will enhance the Ph.D. program tremendously, President Wilkinson said. The architect of the building called it the finest college building in the United States for an integration of the arts.

Within the building are four theaters with adjoining workshops, costume rooms, scenery shops, dressing rooms, internal loading areas, stage preparation rooms, etc. In addition, the facilities of Broadcast Services will be used in the filming and taping of various dramatic presentations. The adjacent J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library will also be valuable in research and production.

APPROXIMATELY 60 credit hours will be required in addition to the standard language require-

ment for the Ph.D. At least two of the six semesters in residence are to be devoted to research toward the dissertation. The course work will include about 45 hours in the major field and about 15 credit hours in the minor area.

Three types of dissertation will be accepted toward the completion of Ph.D. requirements. One is a scholarly analysis of the history, theory, and criticism of theater art. A second is research and creative achievement in playwrighting and theatrical production. The third area is measurement studies of the aesthetics of theater art.

THE DRAMATIC ARTS faculty is especially strong for such a program, President Wilkinson said. Dr. Woodbury, Ph.D. from University of Illinois, has taught at Bowling Green State College, Ohio, State University of Iowa, and Colorado State College and has operated a professional theater. Dr. Hansen, Ph.D. from State University of Iowa, has studied at the Royal Academy in London, taught at Utah State University, Iowa State and Michigan State Universities and is director of the Hill Cumorah Pageant.

Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, Ph.D. University of Wisconsin, has taught at University of Utah, California and Minnesota, is director of the Children's Theater, has won national prizes and awards for his writing and contributions to youth theater.

DR. PRESTON R. GLEDHILL, Ph.D. University of Wisconsin, has taught also at Church of Hawaii, College of Southern Utah and University of Alabama. Dr. Charles Metten, Ph.D. State University of Iowa, was director of the Nevada University Theater and director of the Santa Barbara Repertory Theater.

CARRIED DAD FROM BURNING CITY ...

Fabled Heroes Are Top Pops

NEW YORK (NAPS) — Would you believe that a father could outlive his sons, grandsons and great-grandsons? Or that one man could father several hundred children?

THE OLDEST MEDICALLY-ESTABLISHED father was a Colombian, Javier Pereira, who died in 1959. After being examined extensively at the New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center—it was established that he must have been born in 1789, the year George Washington became President!

Gideon, the Biblical warrior, had 70 sons—"for he had many wives," but as for the most prolific father of all time, the prize must go to Nicola the Third—who ruled the independent Italian city of Ferrara from 1393 to 1441. During his long reign, through a succession of wives and mistresses which shocked even his relaxed age, he fathered nearly 500 children!

AN ANCIENT HERO by the name of Aeneas had a dramatic way of showing his fatherly devotion—he carried him on his shoulders from the burning ruins of Troy!

If not for another ambitious father, the world might lack a great musical genius: determined to have a child prodigy in the family, Beethoven Senior compelled little Ludwig to practice the piano and saw to it that he took lessons with such musical greats as Mozart and Haydn.

If not for another ambitious father, the world might lack a great musical genius: determined to have a child prodigy in the family, Beethoven Senior compelled little Ludwig to practice the piano and saw to it that he took lessons with such musical greats as Mozart and Haydn.

Strangely enough, one of history's most famous soldiers and father figures—George Washington, the Father of our Country—died childless.

Making Dad Glad

From the ancient Egyptians, who believed that disrespect to a father was one of the seven deadly sins, to modern Americans, who honor Dad with his own special day, people have paid respect to fathers in some fascinating ways.

"HONOR THY FATHER and thy mother," is one of the Ten Commandments in the Old Testament. Reference was made to the Biblical command in the fifth century B.C. by the Greek playwright Aeschylus, who wrote, "Honor the father and thy mother" stands written among the three laws of most revered righteousness."

The Ancient Greeks honored their fathers by always serving the head of the house first at mealtime. In Homer's time, Dad was given the most choice morsels at the dinner table, and a libation was poured to honor all the fathers of the tribe—living and dead.

AMERICAN YOUNGSTERS know George Washington as the "Father of his country," but the first of a long string of men honored with this title was Julius Caesar.

Fatherhood has been so esteemed throughout history that "father" has always been one of the favorite honorific titles. Senators in ancient Rome were called fathers of patres—and it's from this word that we get the terms "patrician" and "patriotic."

IN OUR COUNTRY, we've had the Pilgrim Fathers, the Puritan Fathers, and the Founding Fathers who framed the Constitution. The senior member of the House of Representatives was for more than a century called "Father of the House."

In parts of the Near and Far East where several generations may live under the same roof, all dominated by the old patriarch, a father has almost complete authority over his children, but he must defer to grandfathers.

THE HAPPY OCCASION of Father's Day in the U.S. was the brainstorm of an American housewife, Mrs. John Dodd, who wished to honor her father, Civil War Veteran William Smart, for his devotion in raising six motherless children. That's the story, the holiday was first celebrated across the country when it was declared a national holiday by President Woodrow Wilson, himself the father of three daughters.

Today more than 50 million families in this country will honor the head of the household with a gift of his own, but praising Dad is nothing new.—STAN HODGE

KNOW THESE FAMOUS FATHERS OF HISTORY?

NEW YORK (NAPS)—On Sunday, some 50 million American families honor the head of the house—but some of the famous fathers of history and literature also deserve a passing thought. How many of these noted progenitors can you name?

If you score between 18-20, you're a wise child to know all these fathers; 15-17, No one can deny you're filled with filial feeling; 10-14, Still average, but you can do better, Daddy-o; Below 10, what you need is a fatherly talking to.

FIRST, MATCH these famous fathers with their offspring:

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Henry VIII | A. Helen of Troy |
| 2. Julius Caesar | B. Absalom |
| 3. Adam | C. Jonathan |
| 4. King Lear | D. Icarus |
| 5. Saul | E. Seth |
| 6. Philip of Macedon | F. Cordelia |
| 7. David | G. Elizabeth I |
| 8. Daelalus | H. The Little Eagle |
| 9. Napoleon | I. Alexander the Great |
| 10. Jupiter | J. The Emperor Augustus |
- fathers?
11. The father of medicine?
12. The name of the patriarch immortalized in "Life with Father"?
13. The "father of waters"?
14. The man often called "father of the American Constitution"?
15. The Biblical father who lost all his children, and then was given a new family?
16. The father of a famous five-year-old blond?
17. The father who served as President, and had a son who held the same office?
18. The Roman god who was the father of Cupid?
19. The actor who starred in the TV serial, "Father Knows Best"?
20. The father who returned after an absence of 20 years and wasn't recognized by his daughter?

ANSWERS

Young: 20. Rip van Winkle.
10: 19. Abel.
11: Hippocrates; 12. Chiron; 13. The Mississippi River; 14. James Madison; 15. John F. Kennedy; 16. John Adams; 17. Moses, god of war; 18. Noah.
1. G: 2. J: 3. B: 4. F: 5. C: 6. A: 7. D: 8. D: 9. H: 10. A: 11. B: 12. C: 13. F: 14. J: 15. A: 16. J: 17. B: 18. D: 19. C: 20. A.

FEELING THE DRAFT

Editor:

On June 3, the Selective Service Deferment Test was given on this campus. The test was administered by BYU Testing Service. The location of the test was the Smith Auditorium.

Those taking the test were given three hours to complete the 150 questions and problems. For many the test was hard; for many the test was easy. Some completed the test in two hours; but most did not finish the test in the three-hour period.

About forty-five minutes after

the test began workmen on the opposite side of the south wall began a loud and obnoxious hammering. The wall acted as a sounding-board amplifying the noise. The pounding continued sporadically for over an hour. Loud hammering is not the best stimulus for proper concentration. The hammering came at a very bad time for most because the main section of the test was found in the middle.

A passing score for the test is seventy. The score a student receives on the test may be used to determine if a student will be drafted. As students taking the test, we deserved every chance to do our best on the test. We were not given that chance. Those who had had a poor background in math were handicapped even more because of the noise.

The occurrence of both testing and loud hammering in the same area shows either a serious lack of coordination within the framework of BYU or just plain negligence on the part of some. It is hoped that more consideration will be shown to those who take the test in this campus on June 24.

Deley Pierce

ON COMMUNISM

Dear Editor:

In answer to Larry Mauro's common question, "What Communists?" I don't see any Communists. I may I point out that he conceded the presence of "small radical groups." How pleasant it would be to just laugh and dismiss these exhibitionist misfits as incapable by impotence of being a threat to anyone but

themselves. Such a view, while comfortable, would be very dangerous, for while the strange, bearded, dirty, young adults wear sunglasses and sandals and play the harmless-appearing role of "intellectual elites," a group of hard-core revolutionists is constantly busy behind closed doors plotting the moves of Communism's international criminal conspiracy.

Americans were asking Larry Mauro's question while the Rosenbergs handed the secrets of the atomic bomb to the Communists. Franklin D. Roosevelt was asking the question while Alger Hiss served as one of his top advisors. The United States was still asking the same question when it helped Castro to power in Cuba. And the American people still hadn't "seen any Communists" in 1953 on November 22, 1963, when their dynamic young President's blood stained a street in Dallas as he lay unconscious in a nearby hospital and died.

Of course, it couldn't happen here . . . "What Communists?" I don't see any Communists."

Fred W. Erickson

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"Old as Methuselah" identifies one of the most famous fathers of history. Methuselah lived to the ripe old age of 972 and counted grandson Noah among his prodigy.

OF DELAWARE ARKING BLASTED

(ACP)—A Massachusetts state senator said recently he intends out on end to the University of Delaware's practice of ticketing automobiles "legally" parked on campus, the Delaware Review reports.

Anthony C. Moore said he would ask State Atty. Gen. David Ackner for an opinion on the legality of the practice. "If it's gal, it must be stopped," Moore said. "If it's legal, I will intro-duce a bill to outlaw it."

The University has defended the fining system as necessary prevent overcrowding of the limited parking space. The univer-sity has been advised by a Wilmington law firm that it has the "questionable right" to levy parking fines.

Moore, however, contends that under the state's code, only unken or reckless driving is against the law on private property. A university could, he said, handle illegal parking as a trespass-violation, but under such a system would have to "post warn-signs or give the offender a warning in some other manner," addition, the fines would have to be handled by a magistrate.

Moore said he does not object to the university practice of urging students a \$9 annual fee for using university parking facil-ities. "It's the assumption of illegal police power that I'm against," said.

Campus security police ticket all vehicles which lack special yearly registration stickers available only to commuters. Fines are \$2 for the first offense, \$5 for the second offense, and \$10 for a third.

For subsequent offenses, students are fined \$10, have parking privileges revoked, and must appear before the student personnel problems committee.

Visitors are also tagged, but they may avoid a fine if they re-turn the ticket within 72 hours with their name and address on the back of the ticket.

YU Professors Tour Nation With Church-Sponsored Talks

Science and Religion" and "The Role in the Home" will be discussed by four church leaders on two extended tours of the area and southern sections of United States this summer.

RAVELING IN TEAMS of two, four men will tour approx-imately 32 cities in seven weeks.

Armin J. Hill, professor of physics, and Dr. LaMar C. Ber-reitt, associate professor of religion, and Leland E. Anderson, di-

rector of Seminary and Institute Teacher Training for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will tour eight southern states be-ginning June 27 and ending July 16.

Thirteen states and one province of Canada are on the itinerary for the Aug. 2-27 tour scheduled for Dr. K. Leifol Nelson, professor of physics, and Dr. LaMar C. Ber-reitt, associate professor of religion.

YU Stake Counselor To Lead Off Summerside Program--Sunday Eve

Summersides 1966 will get under-neath featuring President Philon B. Robinson, Jr., as the first guest speaker at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Center Concert

THE SUMMERSIDES are a new program this year, originated by Associated Students of BYU under the direction of Culture Vice President, Lloyd Granger. Granger announced to take the place of the traditional BYU fall and winter sides, the events will be held on day evenings three times a week, Granger said. "We plan to operate all of the features of traditional fireside."

RANGE HAS SCHEDULED a prominent administrative personnel of the University (in-cluding Stephen Covey and President L. D. Sandgren. "We've also

lined up some general authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," Granger com-mented, "as well as outstanding students and athletes."

"We feel the purpose of the

President Philon

B. Robinson, Jr.



Summerside will be to provide a warm, rich experience for those who are attending Summer School," added the Culture Vicep.

STAKE OFFICIALS have stated

Temp Hike Set For July 30; Pre-Hike Program Dropped

The world famous Temp Hike will be held July 30, according to Dr. Israel C. Heaton, chairman of the event.

THE PRE-HIKE program, tradi-tionally held Friday night, will not be presented this year.

For the past several years, Hike officials have been plagued by the problem of drinking juveniles and

the resulting vandalism and rowdy-ism which occurred. This year, the Temp Hike committee has decided to forgo the Friday evening pro-gram and see how the annual af-fair turns out.

The teen-age trouble-makers have used the troublome and the night following as a time and place to gather and raise havoc, ruining

the program for others present.

THE DRINKING and disorderly conduct have been more than avail-able security officers could cope with. According to Dr. Heaton, complaints from those in the area have been so numerous and serious that eliminating the program seems the only answer.

Dr. Heaton said in a recent let-ter to committee members, "We realize that many people have en-joyed the pre-hike program and that it has been a tradition for many years. However, we feel that it has lost most of its value in recent years because of the book-lums and that the disadvantages far outweigh the advantages."

Six Top Performers On Concert Series

Six outstanding performers have been scheduled for the summer concert series at Brigham Young University.

ROBERT McFERRIN and the Californians will make a return appearance June 20, 21. Mr. McFerrin, baritone for the Metropolitan Opera Company, began his career with the Company when he won the 1933 Metropolitan Auditions of the Air. At his debut performance in 1955, he sang the role of Amonasco from Verdi's "Aida."

One of the foremost cellists of our time, Joseph Schuster, will perform August 3, 4. Mr. Schuster has made nine successful tours throughout Europe, Central and South America and the Orient, in addition to his coast-to-coast appearances in the United States.

BARITONE BRUCE TUTHILL will add his exciting personality to the summer season concerts June 29, 30. In 1962, he won the Roy V. Rhodes Award for Superior Achievement in Music. He is currently continuing his coaching with

former Metropolitan Opera star Nadine Conner.

Thomas Maashardt, pianist, is now making his first appearances in the United States after playing professionally in England, Germany, Austria, India and Pakistan. He has studied at the Conserva-toire de Luansanne, Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris and Aca-demia Chigiana in Siena. He will appear at BYU July 13, 14.

ARTISTRY, versatility and a gift of communication place so-prano Leona Gordon in the ranks of the foremost young singers of today. She will sing at BYU July 20, 21. A member of the San Francisco Opera Company, Miss Gordon played Gilda Letto in a modern con-cept of Verdi's "Rigoletto" in the Bolshoi and the ovation that followed was probably the longest in the amphitheater's history.

The Schoenfeld Trio is also scheduled for a summer appear-ance July 27, 28. Alice and Eleonore Schoenfeld, distinguished violinist and cellist were reviewed by the San Francisco Chronicle as "Virtuosi of the most brilliant and accomplished variety." The third member of the group, pianist Jack Crossan recently returned from a solo tour of the Western States.



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(See Page 7)

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2000 Books Given To Clark Library

Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, a member of the Brigham Young University faculty for over 41 years, has made available to the Clark Library his entire collection of over 2000 volumes on zoology.

DURING HIS LONG career, Dr. Tanner has gathered the books and journals to help him with his teaching and research. His private collection has served as a valuable source of information for faculty and students.

The Tanner collection contains complete sets of several important journals and many rare books and monographs. The acquisition of this zoological collection will add considerable strength to the library in the biological sciences with special emphasis in entomology. The collection of herpetology and ichthyology will be especially useful to faculty and students doing research in areas related to reptiles, amphibians, and fishes.

DR. TANNER, A 1951 graduate

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Interested students who desire to participate should contact Kim Booke in the Culture Office, 429 Wilkinson Center.

Talent Auditions

Auditions for those interested in performing for the studentbody in assemblies and Concerts Impromptu will be held in 110 Wilkinson Center, Friday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Computer Center employee Chuck Coddling operates the IBM 7040 (the tape unit can be seen in the background). Tapes hold the same information punched cards and serve the same purposes. The grade-point averages,

classes taken and other information for the entire BYU student body since the University's founding in 1875 is recorded for immediate recall or reuse on just one of these reels of magnetic tape.

New Computer Slated For BYU

by Jacques Campbell
Universe Staff Writer

The electronic computer, as a business tool, is only sixteen years old.

YET IT IS estimated that 12 per cent of business paper work in our country is now being performed by computers. Leading colleges and universities are both using computers and giving courses in the operation and application of these machines.

Every time a check is written, a purchase made, or a phone number dialed—an electronic computer is involved somewhere. Every line added on a tax form is checked by an electronic computer.

THE FIRST computer at Brigham Young University arrived in 1958 and was called the IBM 550. In December of 1963 a large-scale IBM 1401 was added to the 7040 equipment. Now the university has signed a letter of intent to have

the IBM 550 50 installed in the fall of 1967. The 550 50 takes up less space than the 7040 and 1401 complex and yet has twice the capacity for work. Since there is a two year ordering time, the computer was ordered in the fall of

1965. At the present time only one job can be done at a time on the computer, but with the new equipment, up to 42 jobs can be done at once.

THE PRESENT SYSTEM runs twenty-four-hours a day on three

shifts. Wednesday one small part caused a computer breakdown. The IBM Company keeps three engineers in the general area to take care of the computer. The center spent half an hour trying to locate the engineer and when he finally located the missing part, it was not available here in Provo. The part was available in Salt Lake. The Salt Lake repairman met the one from Provo half way between here and Salt Lake.

The computer performs 62,500 addition and subtraction calculations would have been lost. According to Dr. Carlson, computer time can never be made up on a 24 hour operation.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, and outside interests are encouraged to use the Computer Center facilities. There is no charge for machine time for faculty and students engaged in research projects which have no outside funding. The University has its own programmers and systems analysts but these are for administration use only.

Often during the year, free classes are offered in computer language. Three classes will be held this summer. The dates for the classes are June 20 thru 29, July 18 thru 27, and August 1 thru 10. All classes will be taught in room 4 of the Smoot Administration Building. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Carlson's office, C73 of the same building.

Director of the Computer Center, Dr. Gary Carlson, is a graduate of UCLA, having received his Bachelors, Masters, and Doctorate from that institution. Before coming to the campus, Dr. Carlson worked for Hughes Aircraft and Computer Usage Personnel. He is also a member of the BYU Second Stake Council and wife father of four children. His wife is the former Barbara West of Pleasant Grove.



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properly."

Time Magazine

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Like his creator Pasternak, Zhivago would not give up the struggle—to him life was an adventure and a gift to his family and

those he loved: "... life is only an instant, only the dissolving of ourselves in the lives of others as if bestowing a gift."

Balance On The Roof Of Life Without Breaking Your Neck

NEW YORK (NAPS)—A "fiddler on the roof" ... sounds crazy, no?

"YET EVERYONE of us is a fiddler on the roof trying to scratch out a pleasant, simple tune without breaking his neck."

These lines from a prize-winning play try to tell us how to keep our balance in the face of bad luck and hardships.

WHAT IS HAPPINESS, sadness or misfortune? Dr. Hobart Mower, noted University of Illinois psychologist, says they are all connected, all part of life.

Happiness comes from pleasure; plans for a friendly visit, dinner out, surprise for children or choosing a new house.

PAIN, DISCOMFORT, humiliation or thinking about them is the source of unhappiness and what

underlies misfortune. Some misfortune we accept—it's part of life—"you can't escape death or taxes."

But according to Dr. Neal Cameron, psychologist at Tufts University, most misfortune is caused by disruptions or severe moving away, losing a job, separations, divorce, loss of limb, sight or hearing.

DESPITE these common occurrences, we all keep going, like the lesson parents teach their children of the little engine puffing up the hill tooting "I know I can, I know I can."

World famous American psychotherapist Dr. Carl Rogers declares that "succeeding in living one's life isn't accomplished without struggle and pain."

THE NOBEL PRIZE winning novelist Boris Pasternak, was isolated and his work was banned by the Russians. His book, "Doctor Zhivago," now a motion picture, is the story of one man struggling to live against the oppression of the Bolsheviks and the Russian revolution.

Zhivago tried to extract a new world from a life destroyed by Communism and chaos. He felt all men believe—even an atheist must believe in today or himself; hope is a form of resurrection. Like every man, Zhivago saw living life through to the end as an accomplishment.

IS DEATH a misfortune? Hindus worship the God of the Dead, Shiva. Mexicans joke about death and make skull cakes; both celebrate to show how unimportant it is.

Belief in something is the basic force. Dr. Carl Rogers also states that people enter the struggle for life because theirs is a strong urge to grow in some way, to make something out of life, just as Zhivago tries to escape the conformist strait jacket of revolutionary life to be a husband, a doctor, a private person with his own private dreams.

"Trouble reveals, as nothing else can, human weakness, pride, pretensions and faithlessness," said Dr. Oswald Hoffmann during one of his sermons on radio and TV. "It helps us to understand ourselves and also to understand Him. In God's hands, trouble discloses as nothing else can, who He is and what He will do to make us know for sure that we really belong to Him."

Joy Of Life Is Living Avoid Most Misfortunes

Whether for the ordinary person, counselor, music or films about life.

7. Get involved in life. Nothing ventured nothing gained. Change your routine; this is your only way and you're really nothing to lose.

8. Believe in yourself and your life. If this seems difficult talk to your bishop, or minister, your rabbi or counselor. Every man asks the advice of others.

ONE OF THE world's greatest philosophers and writers was also a great psychologist. Goethe declared that "the joy of life is in living."

1. Don't be ripe for misfortune. Worries or problems tend to accumulate; either tackle them or avoid them.

2. Don't do it alone. No man is an island. Keep in touch with friends and relatives.

3. Much bad luck is due to living beyond means. Decide what is essential and important to you and your family. Better to be a calm strong river within the banks than a pointless overflow.

4. Listen to people's problems. You'll learn something and perhaps they'll take a stronger interest in your problems.

5. Have ways of relaxing: long walks, games, dancing, visiting friends.

6. Have ways of charging your mental-spiritual battery whether it is church, temple excursions, inspirational books, talks with a

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Dr. Yuri Zhivago, through author Boris Pasternak, left a strong personal philosophy—"I stand alone, all else is swamped. To live life to the end is no childish task."

NOW YOU CAN READ 3 to 10 TIMES FASTER

WITH EQUAL
OR BETTER
COMPREHENSION

HERE'S HOW 42 BYU STUDENTS,
FACULTY MEMBERS, AND
PROVO BUSINESS PEOPLE
INCREASED READING SPEED
IN COURSE COMPLETED
JUST LAST MONTH

	Words Per (Before)	Minute After	Comprehension % (Before)	After
ident	341	4,137	54	86
ident	372	2,210	65	88
ully	252	1,420	70	85
ident	222	1,814	70	80
ident	382	2,835	70	70
ident	225	4,417	31	80
ident	310	2,208	86	88
illy	500	3,230	72	85
illy	524	3,560	50	80
ident	246	1,350	60	73
ident	520	4,330	66	83
ident	351	2,248	55	60
ident	369	2,668	55	65
ully	461	3,800	81	81
ident	254	2,590	70	70
h School Teacher	328	2,650	30	73
ully	388	2,562	57	88
ident	157	2,001	28	70
ident	250	2,911	34	75
ident	442	2,613	55	84
ident	372	2,206	52	80
ident	266	2,400	60	75
ident	297	1,292	90	95
ident	279	1,104	53	95
ustwife	496	3,700	61	80
ident	270	2,784	32	76
ident	632	4,116	58	83
ecretary	164	1,597	40	63
chessman	144	2,050	50	65
ustwife	224	3,000	30	66
ustwife	332	3,854	70	80
ident	251	3,474	45	68
ident	260	1,384	65	79
ustwife	346	2,268	55	63
ident	388	1,940	54	90
ident	352	3,090	70	85
ident	164	1,080	30	70
ident	388	6,404	50	95
ident	168	2,900	65	65
ident	250	2,350	35	73
ident	460	2,260	52	86
ident	270	1,810	60	81
AVERAGE	325	2,671	55	78

SEE FREE DEMONSTRATION

AT PROVO HIGH SCHOOL

THURSDAY (June 16)

Little Theater: 4:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY June (17)

Little Theater: 4:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

(Note: Demonstration lasts 1 hour, 15 minutes.)

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

Over the past eleven years more than 200,000 graduates have been convinced that Reading Dynamics is a proven method. About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

SENATOR PROXMIER
Wisconsin

SENATOR TALMADGE
Georgia

"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiments I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the accuracy I've had of Yale and Harvard."

"It is no excuse that if these techniques were utilized in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest benefit that we could have in education program."

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,500 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

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For Further Information Call

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READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

Phone 373-0414

Cougar Trackmen Seek NCAA Track Honors

Brigham Young's track and field team, minus two or three key performers, will make its bid for national honors this weekend at the NCAA meet in Bloomington, Indiana.

Finals in the meet which is spread over a three-day period are scheduled Saturday afternoon. The Cougars, while they are not favored, figure to be pressing the main contenders UCLA and New Mexico.

Coach Clarence Robinson will be without the services of Ken Patera, the shotputter who has set a best mark of over 82 feet because of a hand injury. Other regulars—distance runner Ron Morgan, hurdler Mike Douglas, and javelin star Lou Devaux—are not eligible to compete in this year's meet. Consequently,

the Cougars will be spread a little thin.

Potential point-getters, however, will be found in several events. Hurdler Al Rockwell, who has a best mark of 13.7, could score in the 120-yard high hurdles. Mike Bianco, who has a 64 foot 7½ inch shotput, has an excellent chance to score well in that event. And Bob Richards is a good prospect in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

BYU's entries in the NCAA meet are Dave Reeves, Gary Thacker, Ralph Turner, and John Redsean, in the 440 relay; Ron Stone in the 800; Bob Richards and Bob Delaney in the distance events; Richard Legas, javelin; Gary Hines, high jump; Pete Danna, triple jump; Mike Bianco, shotput; and Al Rockwell, high hurdles.



BYU's ace high-hurdler Al Rockwell, shown here leading pack in WAC finals, will be on

hand when the Cougar trackmen compete in the NCAA finals in Indiana Saturday.

THE WEEK AHEAD

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

9 p.m. Wilkinson Center Ballroom Welcome Back Dance

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

8 p.m. Wilkinson Center Ballroom "Tom Thumb" Free Movie

9 p.m. West Patio, Wilkinson Center Concerts

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

8:30 p.m. Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Summeride Pres. Phileon B. Robinson

MONDAY, JUNE 20

8:15 p.m. Concert Hall HFAC Robert McFerrin and the Californians

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

10 a.m. Wilkinson Center Ballroom Assembly—Robert McFerrin

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

Wilkinson Center Mat Dance

2 p.m. Varsity Theater Tele-Lecture

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

10 a.m. Wilkinson Center Ballroom Devoational Assembly S. Dilworth Young

2 p.m. West Patio, Wilkinson Center Issue & Controversy Debate

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35. Miscellaneous Services

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38. Employment for Men

Full time work with cooking for half hour daily work 225-0580 6-22

40. Employment for Men or Women

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58. Apartments for Rent

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59. Homes for Rent

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62. Homes for Sale

MOBILE HOME
Innate 10 x 47 completely furnished 2 bedrooms, air, 2 ways and double doors and this automatic water, air conditioning, swimming, and more. Call 374-8848 or 372-9521. Can be seen at Wheelwright Farm, Co. 301 Corvallis, Iowa. Sun's 121 — Provo. Best offer over \$2000 6-27

60. Wanted to Rent

FRESHMAN girl wants to help pay her fall rent working for her landlord. Exceptional baby-sitter. Call 374-838-2860 6-17

62. Homes for Sale

MOVING Must sell 2-bedroom frame home. Lovely kitchen, great yard \$8500 Mr. Stone, 374-6764 or 374-0460 6-24

ASBURY 5 1/2, MORTGAGE 3-bdrm home 48 apt. carports, bath, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, only \$13,900, small down payment. Owners sell their vacation home at 1070 West 800 North, Provo. Call Mr. Anderson, 322-8881, Salt Lake 6-23

64. Ride Wanted

WANTED: Ride to Oregon or Boise on weekend of June 16-18. New York—leaving June 20. Boyd 374-8036, 6-17

65. Riders Wanted

RIDERS wanted to Oregon or Boise on weekend of June 16-18. New York—leaving June 20. Boyd 374-8036, 6-17

74. Automobiles for Sale

1968 SUBARU 280-V, radio, white — books engine, oil, 374-2654 or 374-6001 6-22

GOING ABOVE WILL SELL 1968 Ford 3 speed 374-1144 6-22

1964 CORVARI Monza 130 HP 3 speed, 1964 CORVARI 1970 374-8824 6-27

1960 CORVARI — new paint, upholstery — books engine, oil, 374-2654 or 374-8848 6-27

61 PALOMAR wagon 484 3-speed 260 Schwinn, roller, tennis. 374-7070 6-22

84. Puma Diverfets To Palo Alto For NCAA Golf Meet

The BYU golf team will leave Friday morning for Palo Alto, California, and Stanford University where they will compete in the NCAA Golf Tournament to be held there June 22 through 25.

Softball To Start

Schedules are now available for the summer ward softball competition. Every BYU ward is registered and everyone is encouraged to participate.

All ward athletic representatives, coaches, or players who have yet to do so should come to the Intramural Office between 1 and 2 p.m. Friday in Room 112, Richards Physical Education Bldg., and pick up their schedules.

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